

Danburg Store Opening Set

Free gifts and lowered sales prices will greet customers at 9 a.m. Wednesday when Danburg opens a new store at 3800 N. Shepherd. The grand opening sale will run through Saturday night when a Shetland pony will be given away. Other gifts will be featured during the week.

Anyone can register at any Danburg store this week. Stanley Danburg, partner of the firm, said.

Corrigan Center
Housing 18,750 square feet, the retail unit has been built as part of the Corrigan Shopping Center. This modern center has 300,000 square feet parking space, and was built by L. F. Corrigan of Dallas.

Architects for the center were Prinz and Brooks of Dallas, assisted by Eugene Werlien of Houston.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony will officially open the store to the public. Joe Danburg, founder of the clothing chain.

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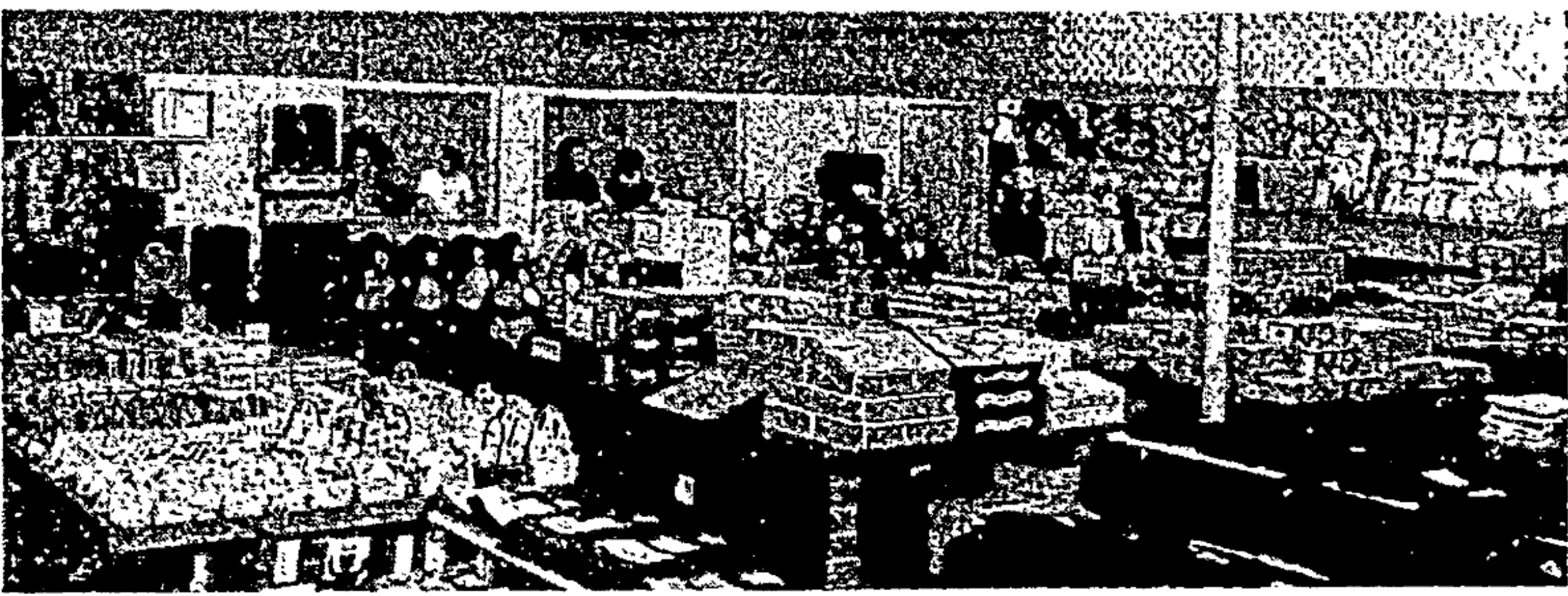
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PLENTY OF SPACE AND MERCHANDISE—The new Danburg store at 3800 N. Shepherd, has 18,750 square feet of space, and 300,000 square

The wallpaper is in modern, bold colors. Peg board walls allow the interior to be adjusted to seasonal displays. "This flexibility makes possible a completely changed store outline in a matter of hours," Mr. Danburg stated.

A complete array of clothing is offered in 32 departments. Stocks of men's, women's and children's clothing plus shoes and housewares are included.

Clerks in the newest store

are hired from the Heights and Oak Forest sections.

Semishelf Service
"We have always operated on a semishelf service policy and this will be followed in this store," Mr. Danburg said. He stressed that ample parking is available.

"We operated a store in this area for eight years, but it has been outgrown. This new store is to keep pace so that

Houston Notes Education Week

American Education Week is under way in Houston's public schools in co-operation with the national program sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education, the P.T.A., National Education Assn., and the American Legion.

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NEW STORE MANAGER—Stanley Danburg, left, chain executive, discusses the opening with R. E. Pitschke, manager of the new store.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

BY T. R. VAN DELLEN

Chicken Pox Victims Should Be Isolated

Chicken pox is highly contagious, susceptible individuals have developed the malady after momentary contact with a victim of the disease. The causative virus is transmitted, like those of other respiratory infections, via the air.

Symptoms begin to appear 13 to 17 days after exposure. During the first 24 to 48 hours, the condition mimics the common cold with fever, headache, loss of appetite and listlessness. The physician suspects that the youngster is coming down with a contagious disease but cannot predict which it will be. The exception occurs when chicken pox is rife in the neighborhood or the youngster has visited a friend or cousin who developed the malady shortly thereafter.

At first the rash consists of many small, red, flattened areas. Within an hour or two, a clear oval teardrop forms in the center of each one of these lesions. The contents become cloudy and before long the transparent membrane ruptures and as the fluid dries, a crust forms.

The rash of chicken pox differs from that of smallpox in that the lesions originate on the trunk and spread to the face, shoulders, and extremities. In addition, they are in all stages of development; some are red, others are in the blister stage, and still others are covered with crusts that are about to disappear. Smallpox generally starts on the extremities and spreads toward the trunk. All the lesions reach the same stage of development simultaneously.

Chicken pox is contagious from 24 hours preceding the eruption, to six or seven days

afterward. During this period the youngster should be isolated. No specific treatment is available but this is not serious because mortality from the disease is low.

The lesions may become infected with other organisms through scratching, hence when itching is a problem, calamine lotion or one of the antihistamines is used. For extensive irritation, starch baths offer relief. They are prepared by mixing a cup of powdered starch with hot water and adding it to the bath water. It is advisable to keep the nails short to prevent scratching, which encourages contamination of the lesions. Most pocks heal completely although one or two tolltale scars usually remain.

Many parents inquire about a preventive vaccine should Junior be exposed to chicken pox. Convalescent serum and gamma globulin afford temporary immunity but seldom are recommended when the youngster is otherwise healthy.

The disease is not serious as a rule and besides, one attack usually confers permanent immunity. In this respect the youngster might just as well get it over with at an age when he is better able to cope with the malady.

JAP COMMUTERS GAIN REVENGE

Tokyo—(AP)—Japanese train passengers have scored revenge for down-trodden commuters everywhere.

About 30 of them, delayed on a branch line on Hokkaido Island, missed connections with another train. They asked the station master to stop the next train, a through express.

The station master refused, so the passengers gathered on the tracks, forced the express to halt, and climbed aboard.